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## The Summer B-G News August 10, 1961

Bowling Green State University

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# The Summer B-G News



BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 45

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O., Thursday, August 10, 1961

No. 65



**NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING**—Construction is expected to start soon on the University's new Administration Bldg., shown in this architect's drawing. Its completion in 1963 will permit the return of the present Administration Bldg. to classroom use for which it is ideally suited, with large rooms and wide corridors to permit swift movement of large numbers of students between classes. Administrative offices now take up the space of 22 classrooms in the old building. The new, 10-story structure will cost \$1.25 million and was designed by the firm of Sims, Cornelius, and Schooley, Columbus, so that those administrative offices which require the greatest accessibility to the public will occupy the lower floors. The exterior will consist of brick and concrete panels below windows. The building will be located on the east side of Thurston St. opposite Court St. General contractor is Knowlton Construction Co., Bellefontaine. When buildings now under construction and the Administration Bldg. are completed, the University will have acquired since 1955 a total of 13 buildings at a cost of approximately \$22 million. However, only \$6.5 million worth of these buildings were constructed with state tax funds.

## Artist, Lecture Series To Bring Authors, Musicians On Campus

The old and the new will offer a varied list of attractions for the coming academic year as the Artist Series, beginning its forty-seventh season, and the Lecture Series, beginning its first, will begin Oct. 10 and Sept. 24, respectively.

The first Artist Series feature will be Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, Oct. 10, in the ballroom, where all these events will take place. The pair has just returned from a tour of Europe and Israel. Achieving an uncanny precision without so much as a glance to one another, they create a sound that falls between that of a soloist and an orchestra.

The Roger Wagner Chorale, widely regarded as America's finest singing group, will appear Nov. 2. Numbering 24 voices, 12 men and 12 women, the Chorale has received many honors and much acclaim in its tours of North and South America and Europe.

The Toledo Ballet Company and the University Symphony will present the Nutcracker Suite Dec. 3. The company of 60 dancers, together with seasonal music presented by the Symphony, will provide an inspirational beginning to the holiday season.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under its internationally famous conductor, William Steinberg, has built a reputation for polished performances that has made it famous the world over. The group will be here Feb. 23, 1962, with music especially planned for this locale.

The Vienna Boys Choir will be

here March 9, 1962, performing sacred songs and folk music, as well as portions of costumed operas of all nations. The choir is composed of more than 20 boys, ages eight to 14.

Possibly the world's leading coloratura soprano, Roberta Peters, will be featured April 1, 1962. Well known to audiences because of her many TV appearances, the Metropolitan Opera star has captivated audiences in North America, Europe, and the Soviet Union. This will be her eleventh tour of the United States.

Violinist Mischa Elman, who made his American debut playing the first performance of the Tchaikovsky concerto as a child prodigy of 17, will appear here May 13, 1962. An artist of enduring greatness, his name will be honored as long as the violin is played.

### Lecture Series

Three internationally known figures will participate in the Lecture Series. William L. Shirer, foreign correspondent and author, will discuss "The United States in World Affairs" on Sept. 24.

The author of the monumental work, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," will cover in his address the pressing problems now before the American people from both the national and international point of view. Long recognized as a keen observer and highly able reporter on the state of the nation and the world, Mr. Shirer's lectures have come to be known as virtual front-page reports of the day's developments.

Ogden Nash, humorist and serious social satirist, will recite a (Continued on page 2)

## 335 To Get Degrees Aug. 24

More than 330 bachelor's and master's degrees and one honorary doctor's degree will be presented by President Ralph W. McDonald during the University summer commencement at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 24 in the grand ballroom.

Nearly 90 persons will receive master's degrees and more than 245 persons will get their bachelor's degrees prior to the granting of an honorary doctorate of science in medicine to Dr. Albert B. Sabin, Cincinnati pediatrician and winner of the Legion of Merit awards.

Dr. Harvey Mitchell Rice, president of Macalester College, Saint Paul, Minn., will give the main address, "Horizons Unlimited." Dr. Rice is a former president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and president of the Minnesota Private College Fund. He is a frequent contributor to various educational magazines and the author of three books in addition to being active

in civic, professional, and church organizations in his community.

Dr. Rice earned his master of arts degree from West Virginia University, and his doctor of philosophy degree from The Ohio State University.

The Rev. W. Edge Dixon, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Bowling Green, will deliver the invocation.

Dr. Wayne S. Huffman, associate professor of history, will be

marshall of the day and Dr. Samuel M. Cooper, chairman of the department of health and physical education; Dr. Robert J. Keefe, associate professor of health and physical education; Charles E. Perry, admissions counselor; and Glenn I. Van Wormer, registrar, will serve as academic marshalls.

The academic procession will form in the Administration Bldg. at 10:15 a.m. and proceed to the ballroom at 10:30 a.m.

## Sabin To Receive Honorary Degree

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, noted Cincinnati doctor and a native of Russia, will receive his first honorary degree at commencement exercises here August 24.

Dr. Sabin, recipient of the Legion of Merit award and a fellowship in medicine from the National Research Council of the Lister Institute, England, will receive his honorary doctor of science in medicine degree for "work in pediatrics and particularly for his teaching in this area at the University of Cincinnati."

Dr. Sabin came to this country in 1921 from Bialystok, Russia. He received his bachelor's degree and medical degrees from New York University.

From 1932 to 1934, he acted as house physician at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. He was an assistant and an associate in the Rockefeller Institute in New York City and an associate professor of research pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.



Sabin

As a consultant with the War Department in 1941, he and his staff were instrumental in the development of medicine to combat neurotrophic virus diseases.

## Miss Wood County



**MISS WOOD COUNTY**—Betty Michaelis, a resident of Bowling Green and a frosh cheerleader at the University last year, was named Miss Wood County Monday night at the Wood County Fair. In addition to this bathing suit, she appeared in a red evening gown for the judging. Second place went to another University coed, Rosemary Turner. A Findlay resident, she is working in the Union this summer. She'll be a junior this fall.

## Frosh Parents Visit University

Hundreds of parents have been going to college this summer at the University.

They have been participating in day-and-a-half long pre-registration programs designed to orient and familiarize them with the University while their sons and daughters, who make up next year's freshman class, complete registration for the fall semester.

"All new students admitted to the University are required to participate in this program," Charles Perry, director of admissions, commented. "They have a choice of 21 dates in July or August in which to attend. We invite the parents to accompany them so they may gain an insight into the opportunities offered at the University," he added.

"Approximately 115 students attend each of the sessions. Eighty per cent of them bring at least one parent or close relative. This, I believe, not only indicates the success of the program, but it also shows the genuine interest parents have in their sons' or daughters' advanced education," Perry concluded.

The students and their parents are housed in Founders Quadrangle. Following registration the parents spend most of the first day in a series of meetings with various University officials. Per-

sonnel deans discuss dormitory operations, administrative policies, guidance and counseling services, health services, the fraternity and sorority systems, student government, recreation facilities, and other related subjects.

The students and their parents hear the academic deans discuss in detail the programs of their respective colleges. They are also briefed on the programs of the Army and Air Force ROTC units and the University Union. A liberal amount of time is devoted to question and answer periods.

The physical plant and facilities of the University are shown to the group during a guided tour. Colored slides, which complement the tour, also are shown.

The students spend most of the first day taking English, reading, mathematics, and psychological examinations. The tests are graded quickly and the results are forwarded to the academic deans. The scores are then used as one of several yardsticks to help map out individual academic programs for the students.

The students and their parents eat together in the ballroom during their stay. Their schedule permits time for them to relax and compare notes during these periods.

University faculty and staff members serve as hosts for an informal gathering of parents in the Carnation Room following dinner.

(Continued on page 3)



# Huron Players Present Doubleheader Monday

The Huron players make their second appearance on campus Monday as they present a theater doubleheader, "Down in the Valley" and "My Heart's in the Highlands." These will open at the Huron Playhouse the following day and continue through Saturday.

The plays will be presented in the main auditorium of the Administration Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

This is the first time that the Huron company has played two shows on a single evening, and it is perhaps the only summer theater in the country staging these productions.

The first half features Kurt Weill's enchanting folk musical, based on American folk themes, written with lyricist Arnold Sundgaard. Completing the two-hour evening is William Saroyan's warm and moving play, which has been affectionately and enthusiastically received the world over.

"Down in the Valley," a sell-out for countless theater groups throughout the country, tells musically the tragic love story of Brack Weaver and Jennie Parsons and their attempts to spend their last moments before his execution.

John Hepler, Playhouse technical director and scene designer, will double as an actor when he plays the condemned Brack Weaver. A member of the speech faculty at the University, Hepler has directed numerous children's shows at the University, and has acted and directed previously at the Playhouse, where he is now serving his tenth year.

Playing Jennie Parsons is Diana Kithcart of Bowling Green. Miss Kithcart, a three-year veteran of the Playhouse, was seen earlier this season as Mrs. Leon Solomon in "Tall Story" and Kathleen Dugannon and Moonyeen Clare in "Smilin' Through."

Other major roles are Thomas Bouche (Dr. Richard Williamson, Huron), the chorus leader (Leonard Lee, Abertillery, South Wales) and Jennie's father (Bob Spicer, St. Louis, Mo.). A 16-voice chorus is featured, trained by A.E. Housholder, Playhouse musical director.

Some of the songs featured in this musical are such old time favorites as "Hop Up My Ladies," "Down in the Valley," "Little Black Train," "Hey Diddle Dum Day," and "Lonesome Dove." Beautifully arranged chorus numbers alternate with solos to produce a musical evening of unusual quality.

Unusual staging and settings are promised for the performance, featuring space staging, projections and unique lighting effects.

"My Heart's in the Highlands," the first play written by William Saroyan, who also is noted as a novelist and short story writer, humorously and compassionately tells of an unsuccessful poet, Ben Alexander (Terry Williams, Ellwood City, Pa.) and his young son, Johnny (Chuck Schultz, Gallon) who live in a dilapidated house in a California town.

Upon them stumbles an aged Shakespearean ham actor (Ronald Van Lieu, Wooster), a runaway from an old people's home, whose playing on a trumpet delights his hosts and the townsfolk. The old actor finally dies reciting "King Lear," and the poet and his son, evicted from their home, take bravely to the road.

When the play opened at the group theater in the spring of 1939, it was warmly praised. It attracted considerable attention for its freshness, quaintness and its delightful characters. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times called the play "wholly enchanting." Now, 22 years later, it has become a classic on the American stage.

Also cast in this production are Ron Sherer as Mr. Kosac, the grocer; Janice Hofstetter as Esther, his beautiful daughter; Mary Kay Switzer as Johnny's grandmother; Nancy Rees as Ruth Apley, the housewife; Bob Spicer as Phillip Carmichael, the young man from the old people's home; Max Cobb as Henry, the morning paper route carrier; Gilbert Short as Mr. Cunningham, the real estate agent; and Jack Weisheit and Carol Pee-tee as a young husband and wife.

Staging both productions is Dr. F. Lee Miesle, managing director of the Playhouse. A member of the BGSU speech department, Dr. Miesle earlier this season directed Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical classic "Oklahoma!" which proved an outstanding success at the Playhouse. Dr. Miesle is a nine-year veteran of the Playhouse staff.



**HURON PLAYERS**—John Hepler, assistant professor of speech and University technical director, doubles as an actor in the Huron Playhouse production that will appear on campus Monday night at 8:15 p.m. He and Diana Kithcart, left, star in "Down in the Valley." A second play, "My Heart's in the Highlands," also will be presented.

## Artist, Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

number of his classic verses and comment on the turn of events in his life that caused their creation in a lecture entitled "The Portable Nash" on Jan. 7, 1962.

Mr. Nash's recent book of verse, "The Private Dining Room," was hailed enthusiastically by the critics and praised by the public as another example of his comic genius.

The final lecturer, Manfred B. Lee, co-author with Frederic Dannay of countless Ellery Queen tales, will consider "The Misadventures of Ellery Queen," March 22, 1962.

Mr. Lee is a co-founder and past co-president of the Mystery Writers of America, from which organization Ellery Queen holds four "Edgars" for pre-eminence in the field of the mystery story. He is also a member of the Crime Writers Association of England and an honorary member of the Mystery Writers of Japan.

## Summer Session Records Broken In All BG Areas

A record number of candidates are slated to receive degrees Aug. 24 to end a record summer at Bowling Green State University.

The more than 330 degrees to be presented by President Ralph W. McDonald at the 1961 summer commencement will be an increase of 30 graduates over last year's graduating class.

Enrollment in this year's summer sessions also hit all-time highs as 2,421 students enrolled in first session classes and 1,677 in second session.

The new freshman extended session has been attended by 170 students.

The 26 workshops and special programs, including Huron Summer Theatre and the geology field trip, increased the total enrollment for the summer by the hundreds.

Twenty-six visiting faculty members from such places as Japan, Washington, Michigan, and Arizona supplemented the more than 120 regular faculty members who taught during the summer.

Social functions on campus also drew good crowds in keeping with the large summer enrollment according to Richard A. Lenhart, director of the Union.

Average attendance at Monday Movies was 150; at the watermelon cutting, 400; and discussion groups, 30.

## Official Announcements

Veterans must sign for their checks in 315B, Ad. Bldg. before leaving school.

All prospective August graduates should file their credentials in the Placement Office, 315B, Ad. Bldg. before commencement.

## The B-G News Bowling Green State University

Ron Geisler Editor

Summer Staff—Ann Jett, Vern Henry, Larry Schmith, Judy Day, Tom Wheland, Terry Day, and Joe Ryan.

## Payment Default Voids 67 Housing Contracts

The housing contracts of 67 people were terminated because of failure to make the Aug. 1 payment of \$135, James C. Grimm, director of residence services announced this week.

This total includes nine freshman women, 11 freshman men, 29 upperclass women, and 18 upperclass men. A three-day grace period until Aug. 4 was allowed for payments by mail.

These vacancies are a part of the expected percentage of cancellations and will not affect the waiting list of 60 people. These people have very little chance of securing a room, according to Mr. Grimm.

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## Oldest Building, Ivy Hall, Razed

Ivy Hall, the oldest building on the Bowling Green State University campus, has been razed. A parking lot for Founders Quadrangle will be constructed in its place.

Built originally as an arms factory in the 1860's, the building housed a variety of industries during its existence. Such widely diversified products as crankshafts, gloves, and underwear were manufactured there. It also served as a machine shop and as a chicken hatchery.

The State of Ohio purchased the building for BGSU on April 12, 1947. It was used as a warehouse for two years. The building was transformed into a dormitory after an extensive remodeling program. It was used primarily by men students and by several fraternities until this summer.



**ANOTHER LANDMARK GONE**—You won't see even this much of a building if you pass the place where Ivy Hall used to be. The oldest building on campus. Ivy was razed this week to make way for a parking lot for Founders Quadrangle. The two houses near it on Thurston St. also were removed.

## Frosh Parents

(Continued from page 1)

The students spend the early part of the evening being briefed on subjects similar to those discussed with their parents during the day. They also have question and answer periods.

Later, they join their parents in relaxation for the balance of the evening. Facilities for dancing, bowling, billiards, swimming, and other activities are available to the entire group.

Students and parents have a private conference with their academic dean the following morning. Specific courses, class loads and class schedules are determined. Final questions are resolved. Students have speech and hearing tests and music tryouts during the morning, also.

The pre-registration program officially ends after lunch. However, there is an optional campus tour for students and an opportunity for parents and students alike to visit any offices or officials at the University during the afternoon.

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## Breaks Evoke Varied Reaction

A change in period length from an hour and 35 minutes to an hour and 50 minutes was inaugurated during the summer sessions. The longer period provides for a break of 10 minutes. Reaction on campus to this change varied from those who liked the shorter periods "to get it over with" to those who preferred the longer periods with a break during which the students could become acquainted with one another.

Thomas Criger, a senior in the college of education, likes the longer periods for just this reason. He feels that the break provides the students with a time to discuss ideas.

Joe McCammon, a commuter in the college of business, appreciates the break, but sees no difference in the two summers because his classes last summer also had a break.

Nedra Jacobs, Karis Cocke, and Doris Haeseker, seniors in the college of education, preferred the class schedule last summer with no breaks. They like the idea of being finished with classes sooner.

Other students such as Luella Sterling and Robert Anderson prefer the longer period with a break for relaxation and a fresh start on note taking.

## Student Dies In Crash

James Mellon, a junior, was killed when he lost control of his auto at 4:30 Sunday morning, July 31, on Jeffries Road, Milan, Ohio.

Mellon was an employee of the Buckeye Room in the University Union. He was a graduate of Milan High School. He served in the United States Army for three years and was graduated from the Army Language School.

## Tuesday Travels

Ohio, the crossroads of American history, the industrial empire, and the recreational playground, will provide the fanciful trips Tuesday and ideas for real ones later at the last of this summer's travel series.

"Let's Explore Ohio," a presentation by film and pamphlet will be at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 15 in the Dogwood Suite.

## Thursday Topics

The August 17 session of Thursday Topics, which was to have featured Dr. Joseph K. Balogh, has been cancelled due to Dr. Balogh's heavy schedule.

## Casey Starting All-Star In Chicago Benefit Tilt

As an athlete, Bernie Casey has been one of the University's most versatile and most famous performers.

In football, he was a pass catching threat and a powerful runner. He led the league in scoring one year and was high in the rushing statistics. Last fall he was named Little all-American halfback.

In track, he holds conference records in the hurdles. Last summer he competed in the NCAA finals and finished fourth in the 110-yard high hurdles and just missed a berth on the Olympic team in the tryouts.

### First MAC Starter

But last Friday night in Chicago, he earned possibly his greatest recognition—that of starting halfback on the College All-Star team that lost to the world champion Philadelphia Eagles, 28-14. He was the first Mid-American Conference player to start the game.

All-Star Coach Otto Graham, one-time Cleveland Brown great and recently chosen the top professional player in the past 15 years by Sport magazine, and most of the sportswriters covering the game thought the BG griddier performed well.

Casey was introduced and started the game on offense at right halfback. Many persons were of the opinion that he started because Navy's all-American, Joe Bellino, pulled a hamstring muscle in pre-game practice, but Don Cunningham, BG sports information director, said Casey had been listed as a starter Thursday in the Chicago newspapers.

### Casey Catches 5

Casey caught five passes for 43 yards and was the collegians' top rusher with three carries for 18 yards. He was fourth in the voting for the collegians' top player.

He acted as messenger in the latter stages of the game, bringing plays in from the bench. Casey, who wore No. 88, received his jersey and a jacket as souvenirs of the game.

Casey went from Chicago to St. Mary's College, training camp of the San Francisco 49'ers. It is expected the pro team will continue to use him as a slotback or an end.

Another Mid-American Conference star of last year, Ohio U's Dick Greenl, played defense and scored the final touchdown of the evening. He intercepted a pass and raced 57 yards for the TD as the final gun sounded.



Casey

## BG, OU, Miami Now 'Major'

A dream has come true—at least partly true. Three schools in the Mid-American Conference—Bowling Green, Miami, and Ohio University—have been classified as "major" college teams by the Football Writers Association Classification Committee.

Although the four other members of the league—Kent State, Marshall, Toledo, and Western Michigan—did not achieve "major" status this year, league officials are hopeful that the entire conference will be recognized within the next few years.

This new status will remove the three schools from the small college ratings which they have dominated for two years, BG being named national champion in 1959, and Ohio U. receiving the same honor last year with BG second. They now will compete with the 110 other major schools for recognition.

Don Cunningham, sports information director, said, "We hope this development will make many 'major' teams more receptive to scheduling Bowling Green. In the past, these schools have avoided us because they lose prestige if they lose to a 'small' school."

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# Faculty Busy With Variety Of Summer Activities

This summer, as always, members of the University faculty have been active in their respective fields. More than 120 of them taught classes and workshops during the University's two Summer Sessions. Others took part in a wide variety of professional activities on other campuses and at other locations across the country.

The following is by no means a complete list of these activities.

## Prof. Gerald Acker

Gerald Acker, assistant professor of biology at Bowling Green State University, has been named chairman of the Standing Committee on Junior Academics in the Academy Conference of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

The nationwide AAAS Academy Conference, composed of city, state, and regional academies of science, fosters interest in science among high school students by supporting activities such as local, state, and district science days in which students display projects they have developed and received appropriate recognition for their work.

Other junior science activities of the academies include scholarship programs, teacher and school recognition, science clubs, and news publications.

Mr. Acker's primary function as chairman of the AAAS committee will be to preside at a national session on junior academics at Denver, Colo., in December. Prior to the meeting, Mr. Acker will correspond with representatives throughout Ohio and the United States to organize the program and to draft questions relative to the work of junior academics.

## Dr. Raymond W. Derr

Three workshops were conducted at neighboring colleges this summer for high school publication staff members by Dr. Raymond W. Derr, associate professor of journalism.

The first two, each one week for high school newspaper staffs and yearbook staffs, were held in June at The Defiance College, for students from Northwestern Ohio schools.

The third, a workshop principally for yearbook staff members, for the central part of the area, was conducted at Heidelberg College, Tiffin.

## Dr. Jeff Clark

Dr. Jeff Clark, assistant profes-

sor of journalism, was a faculty member of a workshop held in late June at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. The workshop, held for high school journalism teachers and publications advisers, was sponsored by the Wall Street Journal and the yearbook industry.

## Dr. Benjamin G. Rosenberg

### Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith

Dr. Benjamin G. Rosenberg and Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith of the psychology department, and E. Morgan of Alma College are co-authors of an article appearing in the "Journal of Consulting Psychology."

The paper reports an investigation of the efficacy of like-and-opposite sex scales in predicting sex role identification. The subjects received scores on measuring scales appropriate to their own sex and the opposite sex. Three independent measures of emotional stability were employed to reflect confusion or stability. Apparently, deviancy in sex role identification is most clearly reflected in the manner in which a person responds to items characteristic of the opposite sex. That is to say, if a male tends to respond more like a female to items on a scale, this is accompanied by greater emotional instability as reflected by independent measures.

The present research was supported by funds from the Scholarly Advancement Committee of Bowling Green State University.

## Dr. Russell Decker

Dr. Russell Decker, associate professor of business administration, began 15 days active duty in the United States Army Reserve July 30.

Dr. Decker, a lieutenant colonel in the Army's Corps of Engineers, reported to Fort Meade, Md., where he was assigned for duty with the Engineer of the Second United States Army. This is the office which supervises the Post Engineers and the Army's construction mission at stations in the states served by the Second Army.

Dr. Decker's reserve assignment is a mobilization designation in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C., the office which supervises the Post Engineers throughout the entire Department of the Army.

## Prof. Bruce Ballard

Prof. Bruce Ballard, assistant professor of health and physical education, joined state government representatives, enforcement and civic leaders, and college and school coordinators in the first planning meeting for the 1961-62 series of Ohio Youth Traffic Safety Conferences in a day-long session at The Ohio State University Union in Columbus, Saturday, June 10.

The conference established plans for the regional conferences at BGUSU in December, 1961, and for the statewide summary conference next January in Columbus.

Official sponsors of the conference series are the Ohio Department of Education, Ohio Department of Highway Safety, and the Ohio Driver and Safety Education Association plus each host campus.

Ohio's youth leadership played a major role in the June 10 meeting and included representation from schools and youth organizations throughout Ohio and the National Education Association.

Professor Ballard indicated that the most important goal of the conference series is to help the youth of Ohio to understand and assume their responsibility in the



**ROCKIN' HIGH**—Miss Harriet Mae Daniels, head resident of Kohl Hall this fall, smiles from her perch atop a giant 14-foot rocking chair marking the site of the New Haven Canal Days Rockathon. She won first prize—a reclining vibrator chair—for beating three other contestants at 21 hours of rocking.

Photo by Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel

traffic accident problem. Mr. Ballard also conducted a two-week driver education course on the BGUSU campus from July 24 to August 4.

## Dr. Alma J. Payne

Dr. Alma J. Payne, associate professor of English, is the author of an article entitled "The Family in the Utopia of William Dean Howells" which appeared in the summer, 1961, edition of The Georgia Review.

The article points out that as the leader of realism in American literature, William Dean Howells examined social institutions with a clinical eye. Industrialization and urbanization in the late 19th century were creating many changes in the structure of the American family.

Howells viewed many of these changes as dangerous to the democratic ideal, which he felt was the answer to inequalities and injustices.

In two Utopian novels, "A Traveler from Altruria" and "Through the Eye of the Needle," he presented constructive criticism plus his concept of the ideal family set in an ideal society, which was marked by Christian individualism, the key to Howells' Altruria.

## Dr. Joseph J. Mancuso

Dr. Joseph J. Mancuso, instructor in geology, is co-author of an article entitled "Rotation Properties of Certain Anisotropic Ore Minerals" which appears in the May issue of Economic Geology. The study, which was undertaken at the University of Wisconsin, represents one of the first attempts to make the microscopic identification of ore minerals objective and quantitative. The ore minerals are identified by their unique properties of light reflection as observed through a specially constructed microscope.

Dr. Mancuso is spending this summer in experimental research at the Marmarville Gulf research center.

For the past several summers, Dr. Mancuso has spent his vacations in western mining camp operations collecting rock samples and making geological maps. This summer he is analyzing rock samples to help solve problems in oil exploration.

Dr. Mancuso is one of three professors selected by Gulf Oil Corp. to conduct studies at its research laboratory as part of the

company's Aid to Education program, designed to supplement teachers' salaries and provide them with an opportunity to gain on-the-job experience in related fields.

## Dean Florence K. Currier

### Dr. Lorrene L. Ort

Prof. Florence K. Currier, dean of women, and Dr. Lorrene L. Ort, assistant professor of education, were chosen to have their names listed in the second edition of Who's Who of American Women. The new volume lists 20,000 women chosen on the basis of their business or professional positions, or other vocational achievements of contributions to community welfare.

## Dr. Donald W. Bowman

Dr. Donald W. Bowman, professor of physics, is studying isotope technology at the Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn., this summer.

A new method for the detection

## Frosh Attend Testing Sessions

With the 1961 summer pre-registration nearing its completion, more than 1,700 students have been tested and acquainted with the campus. Pre-registration began July 10 and will end Aug. 18.

The incoming freshmen this summer tend to rank higher on the tests than incoming freshmen during previous summers, according to Dr. James C. Wright, assistant director of the counseling center.

Dr. Wright, who has been working with freshman testing for several years feels that this tendency is probably due to the fact that only students from the upper two-thirds of their high school class are attending these testing sessions.

Any other incoming freshmen wishing to attend the University had to enroll in the extended summer session for freshmen.

Tests administered during this two-day session include English, reading, mathematics, and ACE tests.

Other trends observed by Dr. Wright include the preponderance of women in each group during the earlier sessions. This proportion has been true in previous summers also.

This summer each group has contained a greater number of students interested in the college of education, followed by the college of liberal arts and the college of business.

of imperfections in metal, researched by Dr. Bowman, was presented at a conference in Warsaw, Poland, earlier in the year.

## Dr. Edward J. Karlin

Dr. Edward J. Karlin, instructor in biology, was awarded a National Science Foundation Grant to participate in a desert biology institute in Arizona during July and August.

Dr. Karlin is also the author of two recent publications on mollusks, one appearing in The American Midland Naturalist and the other in The Nautilus.

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